

THE JOURNAL
COVERS DIXIE
LIKE THE DEW

The Atlanta Journal.

THE WEATHER
Showers tonight or Sunday.

VOL XXXI. NO. 195.

(Atlanta, spot cotton nominal, 12½¢; New York, 12½¢; Boston, 12½¢; New Orleans, steady, 12½¢.)

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1913.

PRICE 2 CENTS IN THE CITY
8 CENTS ON TRAINS

2,500 HOMELESS SPEND NIGHT IN LIGHT OF FLAMES

Governor Leads Work of Providing Food and Shelter for Hundreds of Sufferers in Flame-Scarred City

FEAR WINDS MAY FAN EMBERS INTO FLAMES

Volunteer Firemen Work Tirelessly to Blacken Smoking Ruins-City of Hot Springs Left Devastated

THAW'S LAWYERS NOW PLANNING TO APPLY FOR BAIL

Move Also Will Be Made to Prevent Immigration Officials From Deporting Client, Montreal Trial Sept. 15

JEROME IS DENOUNCED BY JUSTICE OF PEACE

Gray-Bearded Magistrate Indignant Over Gambling Charge Promises to Prosecute to Limit of the Law

MONTREAL, Sept. 6.—An application for bail will be the next move by lawyer Harry K. Thaw, who yesterday succeeded in having his client, James Cross and Gervais a writ of habeas corpus returnable in Montreal September 15, preventing the immigration officials from deporting him.

It is believed that the Thaw lawyers will file their application either today or Monday and make themselves available to the trial court.

E. Blaine Robinson, assistant superintendent of the dominion immigration department, said yesterday:

"Thaw was not deported: be sure of that."

LaPlumbe of the Thaw counsel, said:

"Yesterday the eyes of Atlanta were

centered on a little plot of green grass

near 90 feet square. That little hollow

in the circles here it is believed

the Thaw case now is safely launched on

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HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS CHILDREN GIVEN PARTY AT WHITTIER NURSERY

MANAGER LETTON SHOWS
WHAT'S WHAT IN DINNERS

Newspaper Guests, Departing, Sing "He's the Style, All the While"

A score of newspaper men gathered in the Georgia pine room of Hotel Letton as the guests of Manager J. F. Letton, Saturday evening.

Five minutes after the first course was served, the lights were dimmed. Mr. Letton was sorry, he said, and felt embarrassed that his guests should be left in the dark while the waiters couldn't be helped.

In the center of the room, behind a high trolley covered with vines and resplendent with flowers in bloom, an orchestra played a soft, light music. The candelabra lights flashed out in the center of the vines, trailing out like wisps of smoke. At one time it seemed as if the entire house had been dimmed.

Mrs. Mabel Irene Graves, aged 31 years, of the Adelaine 11th street, was removed to Barclay & Brandon's chapel, where a service was conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The interment will be in Westview cemetery. Mrs. Graves is survived by her husband, Mr. J. H. Helmer, by her sister, Mrs. E. C. Church, by two brothers, C. E. and J. H. Helmer, and by three small children.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MABEL IRENE GRAVES.

Mrs. Mabel Irene Graves, aged 31 years, died at the Adelaine 11th street, Thursday night. The body was removed to Barclay & Brandon's chapel, where a service was conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The interment will be in Westview cemetery. Mrs. Graves is survived by her husband, Mr. J. H. Helmer, by her sister, Mrs. E. C. Church, by two brothers, C. E. and J. H. Helmer, and by three small children.

MRS. JAMES H. PIERCE.

Mr. James H. Pierce, aged 45 years, died Friday morning at his private sanitarium, and the body was removed to Patterson's chapel for interment. The funeral will be held from the home of his sister at 529 Central avenue Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The interment will be in Sylvester cemetery. He is survived by his father, R. R. Pierce, by his sister, Mrs. W. W. Westcott, by four brothers, George R., Charles E., Bryan F. and Edward H. Pierce, and by three small children.

EDITH CLEINBACH.

Edith Cleinbach, the fourteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crenshaw, died Saturday afternoon at 11th street, Oakland City, Friday afternoon. The body was removed to Patterson's chapel for interment Sunday at 11 o'clock. The funeral and interment Sunday at 11 o'clock will be from the home of her parents and infant son, Mr. D. R. O. Hodnett, of Birmingham, and by three brothers and a sister.

MR. W. H. HODNETT.

Mr. W. H. Hodnett, aged 60 years, died Saturday morning at his apartment, 202 East Fair street, and the body was removed to Patterson's chapel and will remain there until the funeral and interment. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. D. R. O. Hodnett, of Birmingham, and by three brothers and a sister.

MR. A. B. BECK.

Mr. A. B. Beck, aged 74 years, died Saturday morning at the residence, 54 1/2 North Broad street, and the body was removed to Patterson's chapel. The funeral will be held Sunday from the residence, and the interment Saturday afternoon. The interment will be in Hollywood. He is survived by his son, H. M. Beck.

MRS. PARKS HOLDRICK.

Mr. Parks Holdrich, aged 45 years, died Friday afternoon at the residence, 55 Cameron street, and the body was removed to Patterson's chapel. The funeral will be from the residence Saturday afternoon. Rev. B. P. Frazer officiated. The interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

JOHNSON KENDRICK.

Mr. Johnson Kendrick, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Houser, member of the Constitutional Club, Fred Houseer, Hardy Ulmer, representative of Governor Slaton, and Tom Bankston of the Atlanta Journal, were present at the short trials to the host.

The occasion came to a close at the Victoria Inn, home of Sweet Home, Mrs. Fred Houseer started a song and they joined in the singing.

"They say," said Letton, "he ain't got no style."

"But he's style all the while, all the while."

GEORGIA EXPERTS TO
STUDY BOLL WEEVIL

To Tour States Where Boll Weevil Is Now to Prepare
Georgia for Coming

Dr. E. L. Worsam, state entomologist, will accompany Dr. Phil Campbell of the Georgia College of Agriculture this week on a tour of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, and will be here next week, to be expected to enter Georgia next year, will be situated at close range.

The experts and their agents are going to bend every effort to have those which are sure to be visited by the boll weevil, to stand against the pest as strongly as possible.

Other experts sent to prison from December to April, when he was a meteorological career, seem to have made a number of witnesses identified him as Hargrove.

Oliver, a graduate of the University of Georgia, who has a meteorological career, seems to have made a number of witnesses identified him as Hargrove.

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What about girls who live in boarding houses or have small brothers?" he asked.

"I don't want anybody to think I am

Rich Hair

Long, thick, heavy hair. Want your hair? Age's Hair Vigor promotes growth. Does not color the hair. Ask Your Doctor.

AN IDEAL TRIP FOR
SEPTEMBER

The Warm Springs Hotel will remain open until September 15th

and those who are acquainted with that famous Warm Springs

will find it ready and anxious

to serve them with the best the

country affords. This is just the

season to enjoy the Baths and the

beautiful country surroundings.

Ask Your Grocer for Waw-Waw Sauce.
M. L. COOPER CO.
Wholesale Distributors.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB
NOT IN POLITICS

Officers Write Letter Correcting Possible Impression It Has Given Public

Editor Atlanta Journal:

We are most respectfully to correct what may be a misconception gained from the articles in the press of the city concerning the South Side Improvement club.

This is solely and absolutely what this name implies—an improvement club. We are not a social club, nor a club for the pleasure of the members. We are a club for the betterment of the South Side Improvement club.

The club is a social club, and we are not so far as some of the actual occurrences were concerned, we fear may cause us to be called a social club. But we are far from it.

Our club has been invited to this meeting in order to apprise our members and to enlist his co-operation in the course of his talk, and after he had pledged us his hearty support in our efforts to improve the South Side Improvement club.

He has been most cordially welcomed by the members as well as to provide for the new location of the club.

The club will have about 17,000 members, and will be located in the largest and most complete roof garden in the city. A system of shower rooms will be provided, as well as additional reading and billiard rooms.

The main hall will be enlarged, a lecture room will be added, and the injection of these matters into our club by the mayor was purely gratuitous on his part.

The articles in the press concerning our club are not true, and while we are so far as some of the actual occurrences were concerned, we fear may cause us to be called a social club. But we are far from it.

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Our club has been invited to this meeting in order to apprise our members and to enlist his co-operation in the course of his talk, and after he had pledged us his hearty support in our efforts to improve the South Side Improvement club.

He has been most cordially welcomed by the members as well as to provide for the new location of the club.

The club will have about 17,000 members, and will be located in the largest and most complete roof garden in the city. A system of shower rooms will be provided, as well as additional reading and billiard rooms.

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THE ATLANTA JOURNAL.

The Atlanta Journal.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
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JAMES R. GRAY,
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For all other departments, ask for Journal's ex-
change—Me n 2699

Play ball!

Canada seems to be bent on keeping Thaw.

The really sensational news these days comes from the cotton fields.

Get This Great Road
Congress for the South.

All Georgia and all the South have cause to be interested in the efforts of the Atlanta convention bureau to secure the 1915 biennial meeting of the American Road Congress. This organization is one of the most widely representative and potent of its kind in the world. It is the center of many affiliated enterprises such as the American Highway Association and the local good roads associations of more than twenty States. It assembles some three thousand delegates from every corner of the Union, leaders and experts in highway development. Its presence in Atlanta would not be only a distinction to this city but a rare and far-reaching inspiration to the good roads cause throughout the South.

The Congress meets this year from September the twenty-ninth to October the fourth at Detroit, Michigan. The Atlanta convention bureau is planning to concentrate all the energy and influence at its command in a campaign to bring the next session to the South. This is no easy task, for the American Road Congress is a prize among prizes and every alert city in the Union realizes the advantage and the honor of securing so large and constructive a body of men as its guests. But Atlanta is apparently the only Southern city that is seeking this convention and with due support from her neighbors in Georgia and adjacent States she will stand a favorable chance of getting the next meeting of the Congress.

A section of the country is more ardently interested in road building than the South and none is more vitally dependent on better roads for economic and social progress. The value of Southern farms, the advancement of Southern commerce and education are all closely interwoven with highway endeavors. Nowhere will the American Road Congress find a warmer welcome than in Atlanta and nowhere will its opportunity for service be richer than in the South.

Well, there will be scores on Sunday, too.

The New Haven railroad is getting the reputation of being some wrecker.

Well, Atlanta might have been expected to excel in baseball as in everything else.

Japan and China.

Japan, like most countries, has its plague of professional war-seekers. The jingoes are now inflamed over the reported shooting of a number of Japanese subjects during a fight between Chinese government troops and rebel forces in Nanking. The more radical newspapers in Tokyo are said to be demanding military action and some of them go so far to urge the occupation of a Chinese port "until full reparation has been made."

Sensational chatter of this tone is not to be regarded as presaging any serious difficulty between China and Japan. The governments of both nations are under the guidance of prudent men who understand the saving grace of diplomacy. If Japanese subjects have been killed in the now extinguished rebellion of Southern China, the officials of the latter country will doubtless respect and satisfy any just claims that may be presented; and Japanese officials, if left free to exercise their own discretion, may be depended upon to handle this issue in a proper and orderly manner.

There is no gainsaying the fact, however, that Japan is troubled with an element of ambitious militarists who are eager to seize upon every excuse for fanning the spirit of war; and it is but natural that they should be particularly vehement in trying to arouse hostility toward China. The new republic, with its intensely progressive and democratic ideas stands as a continual contrast to the imperialistic regime in Japan. Its growing place in the world's regard bestrides a little jealousy among those Japanese who hold narrow views of international affairs. Besides this, China is now rather embarrassed by financial problems and by its comparative unfamiliarity with a republican system of Government. The Japanese jingoes probably reason that this is the time and the place to strike. If strike they can.

Another general secession to Ponce de Leon may be seen this afternoon.

How we wish now we had gone to more ball games earlier in the season.

Not wishing to rub it in on the western farmer, we say he ought to come south where there are no droughts.

Comes the comforting announcement that cotton is bringing 12 cents and over, and plenty of outside funds to move it.

Contagious Prosperity.

Diogenes himself would forgive his cynicism, sling away his tub and fall to capering in the sunshine, could he return today from the shadows beyond the Styx and pass an hour or two in the United States. The tang of cheer and prosperity that breathes through the land this autumn from sea to sea is irresistible even by the oldest, the dreariest apostles of gloom.

A few days ago The Journal published columns of interviews with Atlanta's merchants, bankers and real estate dealers, all of whom described local conditions as exceptionally assured and who predicted a season of abundant business for the entire State. Atlanta, however, was born in optimism and remained so minded ever since. Even when hard times are knocking at the doors of other cities, they will find the Atlantan moving briskly and contentedly ahead, for he knows that the inherent vigor and resources of this city are proof against the most unswayable influences abroad.

But when we find the entire country voicing the same satisfaction and hope that are felt here and in Georgia at large, we may be sure that this optimism is no local or temporary impulse. The most glibly and calculating papers in America are buoyant today with tidings of confidence. Even in the West where the drouths fell with real severity upon grain crops, there is a general tone of assurance.

There is certain to be a yield of grain, says the St. Louis Times, ample for domestic use and with a substantial surplus for export. "It is safe to anticipate a larger output of corn than has yet been admitted by those engaged in picturing its destruction by drought. Estimates are for about two and a half billion bushels, to which must be added a large surplus from the enormous yield last year. Wheat is assured in abundance."

These plentiful food crops supplemented by the South's cotton yield and protected in its movements by a ready supply of money afford a bed-rock basis for all the optimism that is now astir.

What's the score?

Love based on pity is apt to come out in the laundry.

A kiss in the dark may be a divine spark or it may be a mistake.

A Nation-Wide Demand.

Through all the comment that has been made the country over, on the latest New Haven wreck, there runs a persistent demand for the replacement of wooden cars with cars of steel. On this point, the mind of man is evidently very clear and very determined. If those great railway systems, which still cling to obsolete equipment will not voluntarily avail themselves of modern safeguards in behalf of their own as well as their patrons' interests, they should be compelled to do so by law.

It seems commonly agreed that this rear-end collision on the New Haven would not have been a little so terrible in its sacrifice of life, had the coaches been of steel instead of wood. The Philadelphia Public Ledger calls attention to the fact that in the recent Pennsylvania wreck, exactly similar to that in the New Haven line, more than one hundred and fifty passengers were only slightly injured and not suffered a broken bone. The difference lay in the circumstance that the cars involved in the Pennsylvania accident "were made of steel and were, therefore, proof against the tremendous shock. The wooden cars, on the contrary, were merely so much pasteboard under the engine which cleaved them.

These two cases of one train at high speed telescoping another, supply an unspeakable argument, says the *Ledger*, "in favor of steel cars. Steel cars cost the railroads an immense sum of money but they protect human life."

This is doubtful if in the long run, the cost of steel cars would be greater. Certain it is that modern equipment would have proved far more economical to the New Haven railroad than the reckless policy of adventurous finance to which Wall Street speculators have sacrificed this great line.

It is natural for some women to act unnatural.

The man who fears the hereafter knows he deserves what he expects.

Having disposed of Alabama temporarily, we will now turn our attention to Tennessee.

Senator Newlands

Stands By the Party.

Democratic leaders are much relieved by Senator Newlands' assuring statement that he will stand by the administration's tariff bill when it comes to a final vote. Indeed, it has never been his purpose, says the Nevada Senator, to make any fight on the bill outside the party ranks, though he will persist in his effort to effect certain changes within the caucus.

With the sliver majority they now have in the Senate, the Democrats are naturally concerned over the safety of the tariff measure. Had Senator Newlands failed the party in the eleventh hour, the results might have been keenly disconcerting. His attitude, however, is one of workmanlike patriotism. He will not press his individual views to the point of defeating tariff reform.

What a pity the Louisiana Senators could not adopt this wise course.

If a man has no brains there's nothing in his head to cause him to know it.

Even if a man does have fairly good sense he can easily write a few love letters.

Which leads us to hasten a query to the president:

The Conning Tower

BY FRANKLIN F. ADAMS.

NORTH ADAMS.
*Here's to North Adams 'mongst the hills,
The hills are green and the woods are brown;
Old Greclock tolling the Berkshires,
Many a hill above;*

*Where nature casts a mystic charm
Over all who care to stay*

*And note the loveliness she dons
All through the summer day.*

*The Hoosier Jane that crowns the name,
North Adams, far and wide,
Fills every nook with her bells
With keenest sort of pride;*

*And nature, bounteous mother,
Has made her land ripe*

With trees and flowers, woodland bowers,

Picturesque complete.

MARY C. BURKE.

North Adams, Mass.

To the riveters on the Western Union building: If we couldn't put up a column without making so much noise about it, we'd be ashamed. So there!

WHEN POVERTY IS NOT AT THE DOOR.

(From the Globe.)

STATUE OF CUPID—25 inches high, fine condition, for a Plymouth Rock Rooster. or what have you to offer? Give phone number in reply. Box 15, Globe Downtown.

The headlines "Wooden Wedding" might be over the man announcing the marriage, on Thursday, of Hazel Lewood to Herman Timmer.

And from the Buffalo "Commercial" one reads that Mrs. Thobald Wood announces the engagement of her daughter Amelia to Mr. Milton Lotthrop Fish.

"WHOM ARE YOU SAYING CYRIL?"
(From the Boston "Traveler-Herald.")

... the affair resulted from a quarrel between she and Holt.

"Aren't those ours?" he asked, pointing at the unconscious woman standing on the corner.—The World.

Referred to the Psychological Researchers.

Illustration's Artist Aid.

Sir: Don't you think that after Mr. Johnson gazes on the picture of that mad, mad revel in "McClure's" will feel that "The Mermaid" would be a better title than "The Salamander"? And don't you think they should have treated the Kink to a watermelon and champagne poured in it as well as teaching him to bite those cockpit cherries? BEARGRASS BILL.

Louisville, Ky.

"If Joe Layendecker, the w.k. quarter-size four-pair artist, took up singing," asks A. C. S., "do you think he'd be a coloratura singer?" To prove that our lot was a pipeless one, we showed the contribution to a composer: "Going to answer him?" he asked. "No." "What answer is there?" he said. "Tell him shirringly not," mad-wagged the comp. . . . Sure it's a tough job.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Sir: A recent blind old lady was a passenger on a northbound train en route to New York, which arrived at Forty-third street at 5 p.m. Friday. It was raining. Streets torn. Usual corner crowds.

CONDUCTOR NO. 3414 GENTLY ASSISTED THE WOMAN FROM THE CAR AND THEN ESCORTED HER TO THE SIDEWALK. IT WAS NOT MUCH, BUT IT WAS DIFFERENT AND WHOLESALE APPRECIATE SUCH THINGS, AND THEY WERE FEWER THAN WHEEKS. That's why you get this.

JEROME N. WILSON.

Thus a "Times" headline: "Great Delays Carrying Shovels to Amend Notification—Mayor Will Pick His Own Associates." Pick and shovel, as our dentist Hilt offers.

"Coldness of Poies," headlines the "Times," again. "Charming Emperor." A spoiled lot, these potentates. Perhaps the equator heat might fuse a bit, too.

ON FIRST LOOKING INTO CHAPMAN'S HU-ER. (Two-base hit)—Williams. Home run—Chapman.

—From the box score of Saturday's Cleveland-St. Louis game.)

Much have I travell'd in the realms of swat and more, and more have I seen: But many a western circuit have I seen. And wondered what the Nazis would win or not.

Ort of that wild expense had I been fanned: That low-brow Tyrus ruled as his domain: But never did it stimulate my brain. Till Chapman banked a home to the stand.

And maybe the "Wall street Journal's" copyreader knows the per capita total when he writes "Present Traffic Averaging 141,000 Passengers a Day Per Week."

THE DIARY OF OUR SAMUEL PEPPYS.

—Talks all day of Lord Woodrow's having of affairs, and when you hear him agree he done well and acted with much wisdom and judgment. With Mistress Louise Bally to the court and there beat R. Gillmore and Mistress Edna Meritt and cor that we did receive 2 great silver cups, the first time I gained any prize in my life. And Mistress Miriam Scott did invite me to the sweetshop and gave me two great glasses of ice-cream soda water, and I did gain of a year ago this day, when I did have not lung at all.

Weather like R. W. H. L.'s travelogue, from Lincolnville, Maine. "The view from our front porch," confides.

Having disposed of Alabama temporarily, we will now turn our attention to Tennessee.

SENATOR NEWLANDS STANDS BY THE PARTY.

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Even if a man does have fairly good sense he can easily write a few love letters.

Which leads us to hasten a query to the president:

Whaddye mean you lost your dogmatism?

W.H. (from a letter received by the New York office)

It seems to me, said the Rev. James W. Huntington, that President Wilson is broadening constantly, that he has lost the doctrinaire dogmatism that characterizes the college president.

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POULTRY, PIGEONS AND LIVE STOCK

Success of Our Cotton Crops Means Prosperity in Every Line of Industry



WHENEVER the south sells a good cotton crop at a reasonable price every line of business profits and effects it.

There is probably no part of the world so dependent on any one crop for prosperity times as the south is on our cotton crop. We can so easily imagine every single that we have, and if we ever get to get things in condition as to make our necessities, and have the money to buy what we want, we certainly would see such prosperity as never existed in any other section of the country. A cotton crop grown that is so easily made an cotton, and with the present method of growing it, which is being practiced by a majority of the southern farmers we are getting so much better yield that even before the cotton is picked the profit of our care of our lands as many are now doing it enables anyone to make a fortune. It is a profit that is greater than cotton has ever been done in many former years.

It is a good average for a farmer to get as many dollars and cents out of one of their acres as he can get out of his land, and will appreciate a trial.

so much better yield that even before the cotton is picked the profit of our care of our lands as many are now doing it enables anyone to make a fortune. It is a profit that is greater than cotton has ever been done in many former years.

CHICKEN FEED has advanced since we expect the past few days, but we are still getting the old price \$2.25 per 100 lbs. for feed, and we are getting the same price in Atlanta, and will appreciate a trial.

We HAVE gotten in some White Nectars, White Roma, Rambler, Freesia and Azalea, all of which are very good, and we are all of the best quality and sure to bloom.

FLOWER Pots and Saucers; all sizes.

BE SURE and plant some rice and rye for green food during the winter. It should be planted right away for the best results.

We HAVE some nice collard and for tennis rackets, and we are getting the same price as we did last year.

ANCONAS FOR quick sale, 10¢ White Wandoottos, \$2.00.

RHODE ISLAND REDS FOR quick sale, 10¢ White Wandoottos, \$2.00.

Eggs FOR good fresh eggs, 10¢ to 4 gallons per day, at 25¢ per dozen.

COWS FOR 5¢ good fresh milk, 10¢ to 4 gallons per day, at 25¢ per dozen.

Dogs FOR SALE—Five months old bull terrier, perfectly white and well marked. Price \$100.

ASTOUNDING DOG SALE—Never before has there been such a dog sale as this. Dogs, setters, pointers and terriers at less than cost of raising them.

THEIR first colt, 2 years old, or a female white pointer, \$100.00. Male pointer, \$100.00. Smart and fine. Sold one litter from this dog.

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